

G. E. BLUM, PUBLIC SQUARE
LINEN SALE

TOWEL

51.25 Fine extra size Huck
80c and 81 Fine Huck Towels
70c Fine Huck Towels for
55c Fine Huck Towels for
45c Fine Huck Towels for
35c Fine Huck Towels for

Dark Towels for 25
50c that will beat the

Table Linens and Napkins
Half Bleached at 40c, 45c,
per yard. Bleached at 48
c, 52c and 53c per yard the
anything we have ever sold
before.

G. E. BLUM
57 Public Square
The Dry Goods, Dress Goods

The Lima Times-Democrat

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHED
BY THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.
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LIMA, OHIO.
TELEPHONE CALL, NO. 54.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

There will be an examination to
practical arithmetic in all the public
schools to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Simons en-
tertained friends at their home, on the
Spencer road, last night.

The government building has been
wired for electric light, the work be-
ing completed this morning.

The passing show Co. came in on
the C. & D. from Toledo at 1 o'clock
this afternoon, occupying two cars.

James Sawyer has opened a first
class meat store in the room next to
the Lima Tea Co., in the Bowditch
block.

The crowd of skaters at Hoover's
and McCullough's lakes last night
were unusually large and the sports
reported excellent.

Miss Bertha Hatch, teacher at the
west building and Miss Nina Lehman,
of the east building, are ill and sub-
stitute teachers are in charge of their
schools.

Ed Tins returned last night from
Marysville where he accompanied
Chas. Gottfried, who entered the
Keely invention. Gottfried grew
worse before Marysville was reached
but did not harm himself.

POLICE COURT.

Two Prisoners Fined To-day by
Acting Mayor Attnur.

Geo. Hoffnagel, who yesterday
pleaded not guilty to the charge of
disobedient conduct, changed his plea
to-day and was fined \$10 by Squire
Attnur, who is acting mayor during
His Honor's illness.

Pat Burk, arrested last night for
drunkenness, was fined \$3.00 and
committed in default.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have
Been and Are Going.

W. B. Richie is in Washington, D.
C.

L. L. Doggett, State Y. M. C. A.
Secretary, is in the city.

A. J. Redway, Jr., of Cincinnati, is
here looking after his oil interests.

Miss Frances Freeman is the guest
of her aunt, Mrs. Col. Orr, in Piqua.

Assistant Paymaster A. C. Thomas,
of the L. E. & W., is in the city
last evening.

Mrs. John Campbell, of St. Mary's,
is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Dutton, of
north Pierce street.

Miss Rose and Katie Reel have
returned from a pleasant and ex-
tended visit with friends in Colum-
bus.

Miss Emma Jones, of Van Wert,
and Miss Emmeline Vetter, of Delphos,
are students at the Lima Business
College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swathwood and
daughter, of Brice, Ind., are guests
of Conductor and Mrs. Chas. Jeffries,
of east Vine street.

Joe Linderman, of Lima, is here to
attend the funeral of the little babe
of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gladin,
which was accidentally shot yester-
day.—Delphos Herald.

Becket Ball Postponement.
On account of the death of Mr. J.
M. Waugh, the match game of basket
ball between the clubs and because
none, succeeded for so many even-
ings, has been postponed until Mon-
day evening.

Hood's
Sarsaparilla

Wine because it Cures. It
Cures because it purifies, vi-
talizes and enriches the blood.
Disease cannot resist its potent
powers. Health comes at
its persuasive bidding. If you
need a good medicine, get
Hood's and only Hood's.

Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. 21.
Hood's Pills
Cure all Liver Ills. Best
after-dinner pill. 25c

Fur
Capes!

From now until Christmas at a
Great
Reduction
Sale!

Every one must go; prices no ob-
ject.

ALASKA
FUR
SUSSMANN & HOUSE,
HOFFMANN, 403-405 Adams St.
Manufacturing Furriers. TOLEDO, O.

THE COLISEUM.
Home's Vest Killip and the Many Chang-
ing Moods of His Seen.

It seems strange that not until the
middle of last century did it occur to
any of the successors of Peter to rescue
from the decorations of indifference a
spot saturated, or may say without
hyperbole, with the blood of the mar-
tyrs. Everybody knows that earthquakes,
fire and inundation competed with
each other for its destruction. Guide-
card's troops stilled themselves there,
and the flagman transformed it into a
fortress. When last turbulent times
supervened, it became by tacit consent
the common quarry of the more power-
ful Roman houses. When for a time
friendly enough with each other, they
held still and tormented within it, and
their mystery plays restored for a time
the theatrical character of the place.
The present west building is the
part of the city would be a new
within a few years even if it
posed new west building also larger
than the present one, members of the
board who went out at the meeting
thought it west building should not
be left after this term of school
this is advisable to complete
as possible the necessary
arrangements preparatory to begin
the improvement.

The committee will leave
next week to visit new build-
ings, Toledo, Lima, Mansfield and M.
The inspection will not be con-
fined to the committee, but
clusively to the committee, but
members of the board who can
go. The members and also the
sons seem to be taking a great
interest in the proposed improve-
ment and it is reasonable to expect
to have some model school built
within the next future.

GOOD WORK
Accomplished at Deshler by Det.
Geo. Peck, of this City.

Detective George Peck, of the
H. & D., has just completed a
piece of work at Deshler, and as
sult of his efforts three young in-
dians at that place will probably land
in penitentiary.

A few nights before Christmas
on the H. & D. at Deshler, a
broken into and some of the con-
tents stolen. On Christmas eve a car
of the H. & D. was broken open
a box of slot machines, a keg
brandy, two hams and a lot of
whiskey and fine cut tobacco st.
Detective Peck went to work
the case and a few days ago H.
Zimmerman, Jim Plaff and Ro-
Courtney, of Deshler, were
over to the grand jury at Nant
on charges of grand larceny. On
count of former experience, the
authorities at Deshler, Mr. I.
refused to trust the cases to pre-
trial trials there, but took
to Napoleon, where he recently
planning observations upon the O.
& D. track at the latter place.

Detective Peck also secured
most of the stolen property
had been buried in sawdust at a
mill.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.
THE SHOE LINES.

It seems that the shoe lines
not satisfied with what
cently added to the
lines, and are now
adding more.

Children Cry for
Stearns' Candies

Yes, it's true:
Foley's Honey and Tur-
Is the best Cough Medicine.
H. F. Yorkcamp, n. e. corner Main
and North streets.

TRUE TO THE QUEEN.

A SCHOOLGIRL'S DISPLAY OF PLUCK
RAISES A TUMULT.

Belleville's High School Up in Arms—The
Girls Say She is "Heard," but the Boys
Declare They Will Stand by Her Whether
or She is Right or Wrong.

Pretty Polly Biller's action in tear-
ing up the American flag and taking
England's side on the Venezuelan ques-
tion before the scholars of the high
school at Belleville, N. J., continues to
be the talk of the town. The fact that
she stamped the stars and stripes under
her feet is the least of it in the admi-
ration of the pluck of the girl in defying
the entire school when she thought she
was right. Since the incident occurred
Polly's name has been placed upon the
pedestal of local fame as a heroine.

The Biller family Bible says Miss
Polly's Christian name is Mary, but she
is universally called Polly. She is the
bright 16-year-old daughter of Lawyer
George Biller, of Newark, and is as
pretty as she is bright. They teach patri-
otism in the Belleville high school, and
Miss Mabel Dodge, the teacher of the
class of which Polly is a scholar, some
time ago inaugurated a plan of discuss-
ing the news of the day. It served to
keep the pupils well informed, and the
principal even transpiring in the world
outside of Belleville.

The day before the close for the Christ-
mas holidays the news of the week was
discussed, as usual. The president's
message to congress on the Venezuelan
question came in for the greatest share
of attention. The American boys and
girls pulled the tail of the British lion
so hard that Polly's blood fairly boiled.
She was under the British flag, and
had English blood in her veins. While
she loved America, she loved England
better, and she wanted to ex-
press her feelings, but could not because
she had not been called upon.

When sweet Kitty Grieves, with a
fascinating lip, got up and said that
England must take care of the Belleville
high school would rise in its might and
wipe the British lion off the map, it
was not long before the girls were
in motion. They were not to be out-
done by the boys, and when the
teacher announced that Miss Polly was
chosen to deliver the recitation of the
day, which would close the afternoon
session.

Miss Polly did not take luncheon dur-
ing the recess hour. She was busily oc-
cupied in preparing for the greatest ac-
tion of her life. A few minutes before
the hour she came to the school. When
she came down stairs, her appearance
was made more attractive by the out-
lines of two flags embroidered upon the
bosom of her dress. On one side was the
American stars and stripes and upon
the other the Union Jack. Her appear-
ance in the schoolroom caused some-
thing more than a commotion. The girls
gathered at her and criticized the work-
manship of the embroidery. Finally
Miss Polly was called to the platform
for the recitation, and then the excite-
ment became intense. She became ob-
liged to wait for some time, and
this, considered with her personal
attractions and general popularity, was
over one-half the scholars. It was the
section to which the boys belonged.

One of the girls waved an American
flag in her face. Some say it was little
Robert Stans, but others say it was
one who it was. In an instant Miss
Polly had charged upon the flag bearer
and returned to the platform tearing the
flag into shreds, and then she stamped
them under her feet, and pandemonium
broke loose.

The boys stood by pretty Polly and
said that even if she was fighting the
wrong side they would stand by her.
"Oh, how horrid!" chorused the girls,
and the school was dismissed.

"I am sorry Polly is not at home,"
Miss Biller said the other day, "for the
papers have got the wrong version of the
incident."

Then Miss Kate, Polly's sister, told
just how it happened. Several of the boys
who espoused the cause of the plucky
English girl were soon and substantiated
the statement. They describe her as the
belle of the younger element of the
town. She is tall and willowy, with
handsome dark eyes and black hair, and
is one of the stars of St. John's Epis-
copal church Sunday school of Woodside.

Mr. Biller and family live in a com-
fortable residence on Holmes street,
near Washington, and move in excellent
society. Mr. Biller regards the incident
as a huge joke, and the majority of the
young folks look upon it in the same
light, but the younger ones, and espe-
cially the high school girls, say it may
become a serious international subject,
and that when war does come it would
find the Belleville girls in line to fight
and die, if needs be, for their country.
—New York Journal.

LAYMAN PREACHES.
Novel Feature in a Baptist Church in
Illinois.

A new feature in pulpit parlance was
introduced in the First Baptist church
at Evanston, Ill., the other evening.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor, was a
member of his congregation and listened
from a pew while the layman discoursed
to the large audience which had gathered
in consequence of this novel method of
conducting church services.

The man who spoke was Mr. J. W.
Thompson, president of the Evanston
library board, a wide reader and deep
thinker. He moreover, a business
man, being the manager of a bicycle
company. Mr. Thompson spoke on the
progress of the world's development and
the origin and development of man.
—Chicago Tribune.

Four Great Gentlemen.
Whiskered popularity happens to be
in London at present, and it is being
rained, with Corot, Millet and
Maest, as one of the four great geniuses
of the generation. Mr. Du Manoir did
not have a vote in the selection of the
quartet.—Boston Journal.

Power Consumption in Mass Playing.
The amount of power expended in
playing on a piano has recently been
figured out in a way which, if not alto-
gether accurate, is at least interesting.
Commenting on the statement made
that "it requires more force to sound a
note gently on this instrument than it
does to lift the lid of a kettle," The
American Art Journal says that this is
"easy to verify if one takes a small
handful of coins and piles them on a
key of the piano. When a sufficient
quantity is piled on to make a note
sound, they may be weighed and the
figures will be found to be true. If the
pianist is playing fortissimo, a much
greater force is needed. At times a force
of six pounds is thrown upon a single
key to produce a solitary effect. With
chords the force is generally spread over
the various notes sounded simultaneously,
though a greater output of force is
undoubtedly expended. This is what
gives pianists the wonderful strength in
their fingers that is often commented on.

"A story need to be told of Paderewski
that he could crack a pane of French
plate glass half an inch thick merely by
placing one hand upon it as if upon a
keyboard and striking it sharply with
his middle finger. Chopin's last study
in C major has a passage which takes
two minutes and thirty seconds to play.
The total pressure brought to bear on
this, it is estimated, is equal to three
full tons. The average 'tonnage' of an
hour's piano playing of Chopin's music
varies from 12 to 84 tons.

Wagner has not yet been calculated
along these lines."—Cassier's Magazine.

The Magicians of India.
The magicians of India are a clever
lot. For a rupee (80 cents) they will
furnish quite an entertainment. One
beats a drum and acts as interlocutor,
while there is generally a small boy or
girl as assistant. A clever trick is per-
formed by placing the small boy or girl
in a basket, covering the opening. After
ramming a sword in the basket from
the top and all sides, until one imagines
the youngster dead to death, the basket
is opened and he is still there intact. No
preparations are made beforehand, and
these cunning tricks are done on the
ground but five or ten feet away. In
the same way a small bush is made to grow
under merely a cloth covering. Consid-
ering that the magician has no accesso-
ries, it is really wonderful.

The last part of the magician's pro-
gramme is not to be missed. A young
man is brought to the stage for inspec-
tion. It seemed sound and solid. After
a great deal of drumming and beating
to produce an excitement the cocoon was
thrown into the air 20 feet. With a
loud yell the magician sprang under it,
when, it descended and the cocoon burst
open and a young man came out. The
magician stepped him at first, but a few
preparations on the back by his comrades
and a drink of whiskey soon straightened
him out. Naught else, accompanied by
one or two musicians, are frequently
seen dancing in the street, but their per-
formance is very slow and uninteresting.
—Outing.

The Real Mistress of Balmoral.
The ruler of Balmoral castle is not
the queen, but the housekeeper, a Mrs.
Mussens, a typical Scotch laird's wife,
class, governed always in ruling black
silk, lace trimmed apron and white cap.
She and the queen are said to be excel-
lent friends, and many a gossip have
they had together when affairs of state
have been laid aside.

Mrs. Mussens also stands high in the
favor of the queen, and she is said to
sue her out as soon as they have
lauded at the castle, for she fairly idol-
izes the little queen and keeps many a
treasure in her apartments with which
to regale them.

To the world at large Mrs. Mussens is
a holy terror. Her word is law, and she
outdoes the queen in her own house.
The queen is said to be a very good
housekeeper. It is said that once the
queen wanted a certain nut, to whom
she had taken a fancy, detailed to the
care of her own room, but the house-
keeper remonstrated, telling her majesty
it was quite out of order and the really
has not been in the kitchen for many
years, having been sent to the
notice. The queen was wise enough not
to insist, and "dear Mrs. Mussens" won
the day.—Strand Magazine.

Boiler Scale.
A very novel method of getting rid of
scale in a boiler is credited to a Boston
engineer in this city. The scale came
from the use of well water. The
first pipe enters the front of the boiler
just about the water line, and has
scales cut in it about an eighth of an
inch wide, instead of the ordinary spray-
ing method of distributing the water,
which surrounds the foot pipes is a
larger pipe, about 6 inches in diameter
cut away at the top; the feed water
enters the boiler and discharges through
this catch pipe instead of into the boiler
—the success of the plan depending
upon the fact that a high foot pipe
at about the boiling point, when the
scales held in suspension or solution in
water will be deposited.

Named by Bayard Taylor.
Most Clait, in Montgomery county,
was named by Bayard Taylor during the
course of an excursion in that city. It
Taylor's association with the place
should be sufficient to incite a desire to
spell the name as he spelled it. The rail-
road company spells it "Mount Clare,"
which spelling originally must have
been a blind guess by somebody who
perhaps thought that if it wasn't correct
it was near enough to pass.—Philadel-
phia Inquirer.

Spilled His Fun.
"Who is that sour looking man?"
said one pretty girl to another at the
church festival. "Doesn't seem to be
enjoying himself a bit."

"He isn't. He's the man who makes
jokes about church fair oyster stews,
and I had them give him more oysters
than he could eat."—Washington
Star.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A Flat of Peanuts.
Many playthings can be made for ba-
by from peanuts and wood toothpicks.

A tiny chicken is made from a very
small peanut. Make eyes with ink, or
pencil the beak shaped end, and put
in two toothpick legs.

Next a squirrel. Take a nut like that
in the picture. The pointed end makes
the head. Draw the two eyes. Stick two

short pieces of toothpick firmly in the
peanut, near the bottom, for hind feet,
so the squirrel can stand up; stick, on
two further up, for fore feet. Last, cut
a little strip of paper and clip it like
finger, fold it and fasten it to the cov-
er end of the peanut with a pin for a
bushy tail.

To make two boats split a peanut and
use each half shell. Cut out paper sails,
like those in the pictures, and gum them
on toothpick masts. Let the sails
stick out. Cut from a cork two lit-
tle oars and gum to the bottom of the
boats, inside. Press the masts into the
corks, and the boats will sail in a wash-
bowl sea.—Marion Beatty in Denver
News.

Games For Parties.
These should always be arranged long
before the visitors arrive. When you
have invited friends, you should make
sure of pleasing them as well as feeding
them. Some of the old games are still
the best. Do you know rummy? It is
played in this house. Let the company be
seated in a semicircle. A person at the
end and whispers into the ear of one sit-
ting on his left a short story, which is set
down in writing for future reference.
The second whispers it to the third, the
third to the fourth, and so on to the
last, who relates it out loud, and the
whole original is read, to the great
amusement of the company, for the two
versions are generally very different.

If you have friends who are good at
rhyming, the game of poetry is excel-
lent. Here is a genuine impromptu
rhyme composed by a boy only 9 years
old, who was playing the game with a
large company. The words given to him
were Russia, Prussia and armchair, and
after the time limit—five minutes—was
up he read this:

First I'll go to Russia,
And sit in an armchair,
And then I'll go to Prussia,
And do something there.

The same game may be played by
putting three words into a sentence
without requiring rhymes.—Brooklyn
Eagle.

The Blind Children.
It was the general habit for recess at
the great New York Asylum for Blind
Children. Down the bare wooden stairs
a troop of eager boys clattered with so
much of the usual bustle and push that
one could hardly believe were it not for
now and then a pair of cautious hands
extended that all those restless, bright
eyes were sightless. Out through the
open doors to small, barren playgrounds,
they rushed. The feet of a foremost boy
felt under the joy of ice. They were
a sort of game of pleasure. The two
little afflicted ones, whom we had
been pitying as having lost most of
life's pleasures, had found the key to
some of the most precious of all earthly pos-
sessions—contentment. He threw up his
happy little arms in a transport of plea-
sure. "Come on, boys!" he shouted, slid-
ing down the narrow corridor. "Come
on! Come on! Here's a lake of ice!"
New York Letter.

Reading.
A bundle of old letters was found not
long ago in England which turned out
to be valuable because the letters were
written by Charles Lamb. Very few of
his children are too young to enjoy this
great author's essay on "Roast Pig,"
with his funny account of the way the
delicious dish was discovered. When you
are a few years older, it is to be hoped
that you will not be satisfied until you
have read every essay he wrote. Indeed
a hint for Charles Lamb's high school
at about the boiling point, when the
scales held in suspension or solution in
water will be deposited.

Acquired Gift.
"I'm a victim of kleptomania, your
honor," pleaded the prisoner. "I can't
help stealing."

"Indeed," said the justice with in-
terest, "I've heard of such cases. Is
your kleptomania a natural or acquired
gift?"

"Acquired, your honor," replied the
prisoner thoughtlessly.

"I thought so. Ten dollars and costs.
Call the next case."—Chicago Post.

Wasted Energy and Expense.
A new advertising wagon introduced
in New York is fitted up with two cy-
lindrical view revolving, giving a
momentary glimpse of various business
announcements. There are people who
would rather spend \$10 to catch the eye
of 2,000 or 3,000 people with a contrap-
tion of the kind than invest 50 cents to
reach 100,000 readers in a good news-
paper.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.
He failed to use the Clinic Kidney
Cure for his kidney complaint. At
H. F. Yorkcamp, n. e. corner Main
and North streets.

CASTORIA
for Infants and Children.

"Castoria has well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. Adams, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and
its merits so well known that it seems a work
of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
household families who do not keep Castoria
within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, D. D.,
New York City.

"For several years I have recommended
your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to
do so as it is invariably produces beneficial
results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D.,
1212 1/2 Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 71 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

THE OLDEST OBELISK.
It stands on the Banks of the Nile Not
Far From Cairo.

The oldest of all the obelisks is the
beautiful one of rosy granite which
stands alone among the green fields on
the banks of the Nile not far from
Cairo. It is the gravestone of a great
city which has vanished and left only
this relic behind. That city was Thebes,
the city of the dead. The obelisk was
erected by the pharaoh, Amenhotep III.,
which is memorable to all Bible readers
as the residence of the priest of On,
Pothephah, whose daughter Asenath
Joseph married. The Greeks called it
Heliopolis, the city of the sun, because
there the worship of the sun had its
chief center and its most sacred shrine.
It was the seat of the most ancient uni-
versity in the world, to which youthful
students came from all parts of the
world to learn the occult wisdom which
the priests of On alone could teach.

Thales, Solon, Eudoxus, Pythagoras
and Plato all studied there; perhaps
dozens of which every Egyptian, rich
or poor, wished to have buried with
him in his coffin, and portions of which
are found inscribed on every mummy
case and on the walls of every tomb. In
front of one of the principal temples of
the sun in this magnificent city stood,
along with a companion long since de-
stroyed, the obelisk which we now
behold on the spot. It alone has
survived the wreck of all the glory of
the place. It was constructed by User-
mont I., who is supposed to have reigned
2860 B. C., and has outlived all the dy-
nastic changes of the land and still
stands when all the obelisks which were
erected at the same time have long since
been buried in the sand of the Nile,
and year after year the inundation of
the river deposits its film of soil
around its base and hides it still deeper
in its sacred grave.—Fall Mail Gazette.

Many merchants are well aware
that their customers are their best
friends and take pleasure in supply-
ing them with the best goods obtain-
able. As an instance we mention
Perry & Cameron, prominent drug-
gists of Rushing, Michigan. They
say: "We have no hesitation in
recommending Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy to our customers, as it is the
best cough medicine we have ever
sold, and always gives satisfaction."
For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle
by Melville Bros., next to P. O. O.
W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Stewed Cranberries.
Wash and drain a quart of cran-
berries in a pint of cold water,
cover closely and set to boil for ten
minutes. Then add a pint of granu-
lated sugar and stew for ten min-
utes longer, keeping them covered
all the time. Cook in porcelain and
stir with a wooden spoon to preserve
the color of the berries.

It will be an agreeable surprise to
persons subject to attacks of bilious-
ness to learn that prompt relief may
be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It
many instances the attack may be
prevented by taking this remedy as
soon as the first symptoms of the
disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bot-
tles for sale by Melville Bros., next to
P. O. O. W. Heister, 58 Public
Square.

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert
Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say
below, will remember their own ex-
perience under like circumstances:
"Last winter I had a gripe which
left me in a low state of health. I
tried numerous remedies, none of
which did me any good, until I was
induced to try a bottle of Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy. The first bot-
tle of it so far relieved me that I was
enabled to attend to my work, and
the second bottle effected a cure." For
sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle
by Melville Bros., next to P. O. O.
W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong.
He failed to use the Clinic Kidney
Cure for his kidney complaint. At
H. F. Yorkcamp, n. e. corner Main
and North streets.

COLUMBIA,
The Leading Shoe House of Lima.
OPPOSITE OLD POSTOFFICE.

IN paint the best is the
cheapest. Don't be misled by
trying what is said to be "just as
good," but when you paint houses
upon having a genuine brand of
Strictly Pure

White Lead
It costs no more per gallon than
cheap paints, and lasts many times
as long.

Look out for the brands of White
Lead offered you; any of the fol-
lowing are sure:

"Anchor,"
"Eckstein,"
"Bayer,"
"Armstrong & McKay,"
"For Colors," National Lead Co.'s
Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These colors are sold in one-pound cans each
being sufficient to list up to 100 square feet of
surface. White Lead that is not so pure as this
will not only be less effective, but will also be
more costly in the long run. The National Lead
Co. is the only one that has been tested and
found to be the best. Send a postal card and get
both true.

NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York.
Cincinnati Branch,
South and Fremont Avenues, Cincinnati.

The Melon Didn't Count.

The memoirs of General Marbot upon
the first French empire relate that, on
the occasion of a very formal distribu-
tion of rewards made by Napoleon before
the army, an old grenadier came forward
and demanded somewhat sharply, the
achievement of all, a cross of the Leg-
ion of Honor.

"But what have you done?" said Na-
poleon.

"Why, sir," said the soldier, "it
was I who, in the desert of Syria, when
I was terribly hot and you were parched
with thirst, brought you a watermelon."

"Thank you," said Napoleon, "but a
watermelon for a general is not worth a
cross of the Legion of Honor."

The grenadier flew into a violent
rage. "Well, then," he shouted, "I got
at Acre, and at Jeddah, and at Australia,
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ODDITIES OF DRESS

Characteristics of the Attire of
European Women.

It is strange that whereas in every
country of Europe, among the high-
er classes as well as among the peas-
antry, a distinctive peculiarity of
costume exists, there is absolutely
nothing of the kind in North Amer-
ica. The newness of the country
does not explain this, as in South
American states, which are younger
than our nation, a national costume
is the rule.

The Russian "kakoolnik" is one
of the most charming articles of
adornment in Europe. It originated
among the Muscovite peasant women,
but has been adopted during this
century by the ladies of the court,
who have elaborated it into a red
velvet cap unbordered in precious
stones. It is worn with the red vel-
vet court mantle and jeweled stom-
acher brought out on state occasions,
and more than overalls the piumes
and veil worn at the English court.

The Spanish mantilla is well
known and has been somewhat val-
garized on the continent. The na-
tional dress of Roumania has escaped
that fate. Carmen Sylva always
wears it when at home. It consists
of a white linen sleeveless garment
made with as few folds as possible
and somewhat resembling the Egypt-
ian "fellahien." It is thickly em-
broided in a cross-stitch arabesque
in bright red sky blue, orange, yel-
low and black silk, intermingled
with gold and silver threads, a band
of similar embroidery encircling the
waist, with streamers of colored rib-
bons falling therefrom in a shimmer-
ing cascade. The hair is braided in
four plaits loosely bed with chains
of sequins and the feet are encased
in crimson kid slippers strewn with
seed pearls.

In Poland princesses and peasants
wear around their throats several
rows of pure coral beads, and so
loath to part with these supposed
bumpers of good luck are they that
when a grand dame is arrayed for
a ball and is obliged to put on pearls
and diamonds, she carries her coral
beads in her pocket.

In Austria Hungary is found the
greatest divergence in the matter of
costume. The garb of the Hungarian
peasant is so fetching that the
wealthy ladies copy it when on their
estates. It consists of a short puff
shirt of crimson and yellow, a small
sleeved vest of bodice imprisoning
a snowy shirt stiffly starched and
embroidered in contrasting colors
and an artistically knotted head-
scarf from under which escapes a
dark band of hair entwined with
colored ribbons.

In the plains of Provence and in
the Normandy lands the wealthy,
still clinging to their little lace cap,
the intricate value of which is some-
times insupportable, made as they are
of a rare point fine fastened down
with quaintly chased golden pins,
hundreds in families—New York
Tribune.

Where to Plant Watermelons.

Several young farmers were dis-
cussing the raising of watermelons,
saying a correspondent of the New
York Post. Many opinions were ex-
pressed as to the most desirable soil,
the best seed, the best fertilizer and
the like and finally one of the group
accused an aged colored man who
happened to pass. The question was
stated, and the young man said:

"Come now, Uncle Wm., what
is your opinion about all this? You
must have made many a fine crop
in your time."

The old man's eyes twinkled. He
took out his hat scratched his gray
lock and answered:

"I ain't rightly sure 'bout de 'low
ance of figthten, noder as to de
better kind ob seed what is more
doubtful dan common. But I's dead
sure about de best patch
for plantin' watermelon, whoder de
land is on de country or de 'tinn
(farming) one. Bese," he added,
pointing to emphasize his words, "I
lone figure it out long time dat de
bestest place for raisin' 'tillions
de patch what fenes all de win-
dows can do big house up and down,
and nobor is lost sight ob."

The Fatal Postscript.

"Are you fond of colubines?" asked
a young man who had taken the
hostess pretty niece from the coun-
try down to supper.

"As a general thing, yes," she an-
swered, looking up into his eyes
with an encouraging frankness that
threw him into a tremor. "But,"
she added hastily as he started to
say something pretty "rather like
a very little. I'm so all I care for
for"—New York Mercury.

Origin of the Barbed Arrow.

The barbed arrow doubtless had
its origin in the observation of dif-
ferent kinds of thorns. Many thorns
have natural barbs which render
them both convenient and danger-
ous to travelers—Chicago Chronicle.

Asking Too Much.

"So you want to marry one of my
daughters, eh? Suppose you take
the oldest."

"But, my dear sir, my debts are
not so large as all that!"—Flegonde
Blatter.

WASHINGTON OF CUBA

GOMEZ' SUPERB HANDLING OF THE
REVOLUTIONARY ARMY.

A Letter From an English Cavalry Officer
Who Is Now on the General's Staff—The
March From Santiago to Santa Clara.
How the Warfare Was Waged.

The following letter is from a former
lieutenant in the British cavalry, who,
under the name of Stuart, accompanied
one of the recent expeditions to Cuba,
where he accepted a captain's commis-
sion on General Gomez's staff:

TO THE FIELD,

NEAR THE CITY OF SANTA CLARA.

TO MY DEAR FRIEND—TELEGRAPH

promises to be a very active day for us,
and as the results of my work have
been predicted, I have made three copies
of this letter in hope that one at least
may reach the friend who so kindly
opened the doors for my entrance into
the army of "Cuba Libre." And allow
me to state here that I am proud to be
on the side of liberty, fighting under
the flag of the single star, which in the
near future is surely destined to wave
over an acknowledged and independent
republic. Whatever doubts may exist in
the outside world is not shared in the
army of Gomez's army. I never saw
such faith, such confidence in a military
leader in my life. Napoleon did not get
more devotion from his soldiers than
General Gomez receives from the men
whom he is leading on to victory.

Neither man nor officer in the innermost
recesses of his own private communion
ever dreams of questioning the judg-
ment or the ability of his general. When
I tell you he is a military man,
he is a Cuban hero.

As I told you in New York, I've
seen service in South Africa and in the
Sudan but for planning and carrying
out execution under difficulties a man
like Gomez is a rare find. He is a
tactician, a strategist, a general. He is
a man who can lead his army to vic-
tory. He is a man who can lead his
army to victory.

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little to the right, and the order to make
the front advanced, the Spaniards im-
mediately commenced to concentrate their
troops in a little valley where they
thought we would cross. I had consid-
erable trouble in restraining my men
from attempting to take a battery which
opened the fire on us when at a distance
of 400 yards. We advanced and then
we supported a solid infantry. My
order were to make the charge and then
retreat to the woods about a third of a
mile east. The moment my cavalry com-
menced to fall back a battalion of the
enemy's infantry advanced in pursuit,
but a kind of steady brush gently im-
peded their progress.

They were soon wounded in the
bushes and before they could get out
Gomez's advance guard commenced to
pursue in a galling fire from the front.
They were soon in retreat toward their
main body and my boys hurried them
along a little with close range shots
from our revolvers. But ammunition is
too precious to waste on retreating
troops, so we made a detour to the south-
west and took up our original line of
march west. Gen Gomez with the main
body of our troops had in the meantime
pressed on ahead almost unnoticed and
unmolested. We caught up with him at
3 o'clock in the afternoon. I learned to
my surprise that the Spaniards had
Spurs in the valley had nearly dark.

This is a pretty fair sample of our
experience each day although I know
things will get better as we advance
into Matanzas. Our long and almost un-
broken march from Santiago de Cuba to
Santa Clara was interesting, although
detour of unusual incidents. When I
think of it, I allow me to make a con-
fession. In spite of your assurances and
those of the many Cuban gentlemen
whose acquaintance I formed in New
York, I still lingered in my mind a
kind of secret suspicion that I was go-
ing to meet here a motley combination
of ignorant negroes and more or less
savage whites. You can therefore sur-
mise the surprise and delight to find my
self surrounded by men whose refine-
ment and learning would do credit to
any drawing room in Europe. Skilled
physicians, engineers, lawyers, men of
letters and representatives of all arts
and professions were in our numbers.

Gen Gomez's staff then in my com-
pany and with which have heretofore been
in contact. Kindest regards and best
wishes for a happy new year. Yours for
"Cuba Libre," CAPTAIN STUART.

AN OCCULT DETECTIVE.

A Detective Discovers a Thief and Causes
Some Sorrow.

Mr. Daniel Whitton of Hoboken, N. J.,
has been told that a practical
detective, one of the value of which
only as a means of catching thieves,
the experience was an interesting one
but nevertheless surprising as the thief
found that she was something turned out
to be a somebody whom she would have
preferred not to have caught.

Not a day ago, Mr. Whitton was
supplied with a copy of "Why, I haven't
seen, all told, enough evidence to sup-
ply a surveying party, but I am told we
will put up with it for the moment. This
pre-arrangement is in order to prevent
backlash by cause knives and good gen-
eralship."

"The rapidly with which we move
keeps me all the time. I used to occa-
sionally ask where we were, but I've given
it up now. I simply go with the crowd,
putting in a shot when I get a chance,
and not waiting to shoot my own
thoughtful and effective action. But
this little direction is necessary. There
is a degree of individual independence
and responsibility to which in Europe
we are not accustomed. It works much
better than I could believe. Don't think
I mean that we are without discipline
or direction. On the contrary, Gen. G.
Gomez's plans are most carefully con-
sidered and his orders executed with
celerity and exactness which are insup-
portable to anticipate the details of his
desires. There is a certain goal, a know-
ing purpose, all aimed at a know-
ing end. And although surrounded by
this peculiar individual independence,
which seems strange in military opera-
tions, there is absolutely no friction
and no division from the controlling
mind, and that belongs to Maximus 60
miles. He will be absolute, and yet he
says to each man, "Do not risk your life
unsuccessfully. You have only one and
can not serve your country by saving it.
I don't mean to say that you must
head cut your way through a mine and
we will yet face Cuba."

I have been with the general but a
short time, but such my admiration for
him increases. He is a study in po-
sition and in action, slender in build
not over 140 pounds in weight, about 5 feet
7 inches in height, straight as an arrow,
although he is 60 years of age. His face
is tanned, his hair and mustache are
gray, his eyes are blue, his nose is
straight, his chin is square, his mouth
is small, his ears are small, his hands
are small, his feet are small, his body
is small, his mind is small, his soul
is small, his heart is small, his liver
is small, his stomach is small, his
intestines are small, his kidneys are
small, his bladder is small, his
prostate is small, his testicles are
small, his penis is small,

G. E. BLUM.

PUBLIC EQU

LINEN SALE

TOWEL

31.25 Fine extra size Huck
50 and 51 Fine Huck Towels
100 Fine Huck Towels for
50c Fine Huck Towels for
45c Fine Huck Towels for
35c Fine Huck Towels for

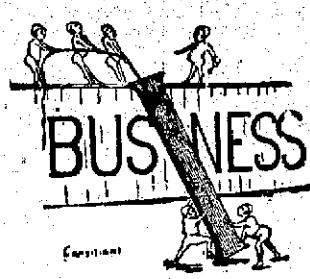
Damask Towels for 25c
50c that will beat the

Table Linens and Napkins
Half Bleached at 40c, 45c,
per yard. Bleached at 45c,
40c and 35c per yard. We
have everything we have ever sold
before.

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57 Public Squ

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods



An Eye For Business.

The man or woman has it who constantly reads our advertisement, for it offers opportunities every day for choice buying. Money saved is money earned, but money wasted is money burned. You must have money to burn if you don't take advantage of the bargains on our INVENTORY SALE OFFERS YOU.

Every Suit, every Overcoat, every pair of Pants, our entire line of Underwear, Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, every Hat and Cap in our large stock has been reduced in price during this sale.

\$10 and \$15 Overcoats
sell for \$6.50 and \$10.

\$10 and \$12 Suits
sell now for \$7 and \$8.50.

\$1.50 and \$2 Hats
sell now for \$1 and \$1.50.

\$1 all wool Underwear
sells now for 75c.

HAVE AN EYE FOR BUSINESS.

THE LIMA CLOTHING CO.

NORTH MAIN STREET.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA.

Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,
No. 321 North Main Street, Lima, O.

TELEPHONE CALL, No. 24.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is published
every week (except Sunday) and will be
sent to your door each week for the
following terms:

One copy one year, in advance, \$3.00
Six months, in advance, \$1.50
By carrier, per week, 10 cents.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.

Subscription collections made weekly. Our
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subscriptions must be paid promptly.
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THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT has the largest cir-
culation of any daily newspaper in north-
western Ohio, and is the largest daily
paper in every portion of Lima and goes
to every household in Allen county. The
Lima Times-Democrat is recognized as the
people's paper, and as such is the most popu-
lar newspaper in the city. It is read by
every one in Lima, and its rapidly increasing
circulation is a proof of its popularity.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
Subscriptions not paid in advance will be
discontinued at the rate of \$1.50 per year.
Address all communications to
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING CO.,
Lima, Ohio.

Gov. McKinley is contemplating a
trip abroad in order to secure a much
needed rest.—Globe.

Senator-elect Foraker will see to it
that ex-Governor McKinley has
plenty of time after the St. Louis
convention to go abroad. He will
then want to get rid of that tired
feeling which so often affects de-
feated candidates.

It is recorded that John Sherman
trowed, and became unhappy when
a message was handed him bearing
the unwelcome tidings that Fire-
Alarm Peraker was to be his col-
league in the Senate, and that he
had won the position hands down.
While Sherman was put to a struggle
in which he came dangerously near
losing at the time of his re-election.

NEW BUILDINGS

Discussed by the Board of Ed.

Last Night.

Another Ward Building will be
the latest addition to the new
business the Board of Education.

The regular meeting of the
Board of Education was held last
night with Messrs. Jones, Prophet,
neau and Mrs. Vicer present.

Bills aggregating \$400 were
voted and allowed, and the sale
January were granted.

An application made by T.
Casper was read, and upon
was received and filed.

Messrs. Galarneau, Prophi-
Supt Miller, the committee
visited and inspected new
buildings in several Indianas.

made an informal report, the
stance of which appeared in
TIMES-DEMOCRAT several days.

A brief discussion was held
to the proposed buildings here
ward is now unanimous in its
tion that a new ward building
be built in the seventh ward
midway between the present
building and the Lima College.

The present west building
though containing sixteen rooms
cluding the annex, is over-
and another building in the
part of the city would be a
within a few years even if it
posed new west building should
larger than the present one.

members of the board who were
out at the meeting thought the
west building should not be
again after this term of school
thine it advisable to complete
as possible the necessary
rearrangements preparatory to
begin the improvement.

The committee will leave
next week to visit new build-
ings in Toledo, Lima, Mansfield and
Toledo, Ohio, and will return
Monday. The inspection will not be
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Uncle John will probably frown
twice when he reads in Fire Alarm's
speech before the Ohio Legislature
that he actually expresses decided
views on the money question, which
are antagonistic to those of the
senior Senator. Sherman is a gold
bug, while Fire Alarm placed himself
squarely upon the Democratic Chicago
platform and announces himself as in
favor of bi-metalism.

The committee appointed by Judge
Richie to examine the commissioners'
report, the last report made by that
board while it contained a majority
of Democratic members, submitted a
most flattering endorsement of the
work done by the board. The com-
mittee said:

To the Hon. J. B. Richie, Judge of the
Court of Common Pleas, Allen County,
Ohio:

We, the committee appointed by
your honor to examine the annual re-
port of the County Commissioners of
Allen county, beg leave to submit
the following report:

We carefully examined said report
and carefully compared it with the
books and accounts in the auditor's
office, and find it correct in every
particular.

We also made an examination of
the bills, vouchers, settlement sheets,
distribution sheets, etc., and find the
report in conformity therewith.

We have examined the bonds and
interest coupons redeemed and find
them properly cancelled and filed.
There was paid by the commissioners
during the year bonds to the amount
of (\$15,000) fifteen thousand dollars.
There remains of the county debt
(\$10,000) ten thousand dollars, which
falls due August 15th, 1896, and the
necessary provision has been made to
renew the same when due.

We congratulate the taxpayers of
the county upon the present good
condition of the finances of the county.
We commend the commissioners
upon the fact that there remains no
large balance in any fund, but that
there is provided ample funds to re-
deem all orders.

We commend the commissioners
and congratulate the taxpayers upon
the fact that the county levy for all
purposes was reduced from 7.65-100
mills to 6.25-100 mills, thereby re-
ducing the burdens of the taxpayers.

We commend the Board of Trust-
tees of the Children's Home in our
county for their careful management of
the same.

In making the examination of the
infirmary fund we find that there was
expended during the year for all pur-
poses the sum of fourteen thousand,
seventy nine and 71-100ths dollars
(\$14,079.71). Of this sum there was
expended upon the various town-
ships throughout the county the fol-
lowing amounts: For care of outside
poor, \$1,428; for medical services,
\$913; and the vouchers show that the
amounts expended for drugs and medi-
cines, shoes, clothing, groceries, etc.,
were largely disbursed for poor out-
side of the infirmary.

We would recommend that the
township trustees of the various
townships exercise the most careful
judgment in recommending the pay-
ment of these bills to the Infirmary
Directors.

We find that the books and ac-
counts in the Auditor's office are
kept in a neat and systematic man-
ner, and we desire to extend our
thanks to Auditor Philip J. Walker
for the courteous assistance given us
in the examination of the records.

Respectfully submitted,

J. O. RUENOVIN,
J. W. KILGORE,
J. L. EVANS,
Committee.

This report confirms all that was
said through the columns of the
TIMES-DEMOCRAT during the last
county campaign concerning the
careful management of county busi-
ness by the Democratic officials. It
shows that during the year \$15,000
of the county debt was paid, and
that provision was made for the pay-
ment of the balance, amounting to
\$10,000. It also shows that there
was a substantial reduction in the
tax levy, diminishing greatly the
burdens of the taxpayers.

The Board of County Commis-
sioners is now controlled by Republicans
—that party having two members of
it, while the Democrats have but
one. If the affairs of the county are
managed as expertly by the pres-
ent board as they were by the last,
there will be a still further reduction
in the county levy, for with the levy
imposed by the board last spring the
sum of \$10,000 was raised with which
to pay the last of the county debt,
created for the building and equip-
ping of the Children's Home. There
being no county bonds to pay with
the funds raised under the next levy,
the present Board should still further
reduce the county tax rate.

Will they do it, or will they fol-
low the precedent established by Re-
publican boards in this city, and at
once proceed to inaugurate a system of
extravagance which will result in the
imposition of heavier tax burdens?
Such a course would be absolutely
unnecessary and unwarranted, for
the present levy creates abundant
funds for carrying on all the legiti-

mate business of the county where
there are no outstanding bonds to
pay.

Good Work of a Newspaper Man.
The good understanding which will
undoubtedly come about between En-
gland and America will be not a lit-
tle due to the efforts of a newspaper
man, Mr. Henry Norman, the staff cor-
respondent of the London Chronicle.
American newspaper editors knew of the
important documents which he was able
to find and publish, but their assertions
counted for nothing. When a British
journalist, however, comes to America
and finds an important official corre-
spondence between Venezuela and Great
Britain which shows Salisbury to be
clearly in the wrong in his present atti-
tude, that is different. British papers
now pay attention to that.

Briefly, the papers brought to light by
Mr. Norman show that in 1841, Por-
tigue, Venezuelan minister at London,
wrote to Lord Aberdeen, British secre-
tary of state for foreign affairs, com-
plaining that a British surveying party
had planted posts and a sentry box upon
Venezuelan territory. These posts for-
med what was afterward known as the
Schomburgk line. Lord Aberdeen re-
plied, explicitly declaring that the
Schomburgk line was not meant for a
boundary line, but that the posts had
only been set as a preliminary basis on
which to operate for a permanent deli-
marcation. However, on the reported
renewance of Venezuela the posts were
removed.

Venezuelans still urged, year after year,
a commission to settle definitely the
boundary line between that republic and
British Guiana. In 1885 the Gladstone
government actually agreed to such a
commission and a treaty to that effect
was prepared. The same year, however,
Salisbury came into power, and for pure
malice, apparently, as is usual when
one political party succeeds another in
power, proceeded to sweep out the pre-
decessor had done, both good and bad.

So that Salisbury has only himself to
thank for every part of the present Ven-
ezuelan difficulty. There are still sev-
eral graceful ways in which he can
crawl out.

How to work up an important matter
successfully has been well shown by
Henry Norman, the London Chronicle
man. He was intrusted with one of the
most important journalistic missions in
recent years. He went to Washington
with no flourish of trumpets and no fly-
ing flag announcing his destination.
Preserving the utmost quiet, revealing
himself to nobody, he talked with peo-
ple high and low, got hold of documents
which had escaped general attention,
read newspapers from all over the coun-
try and informed himself fully as to the
unanimity of public opinion in Amer-
ica on the Venezuelan question. Then, re-
turning to his office, he commenced firing his
valuable nuggets of information across
the water in his handbills, producing in
three days' time an utter revolution in
British feeling toward America. He is
a man for journalists the world over to
be proud of. He has given them an ob-
ject lesson which should not be lost on
the proper way to go about an impor-
tant task. The editor, when man is the
strong man.

De Jameson, the leader of the British
expedition that came to grief in the
Transvaal, seems to have been several
times in the United States, and to be
well known to Americans, where he hunt-
ed and fished between the years 1876
and 1885. Those who know him say
that he has a curvilinear of the spine
which enables him walk sideways. The
convalescence of his back seems, in the
present instance at least, to have got into
his head and made him go wildly wrong.

The pigheadedness, the trickery, the
utter lack of reason, common sense and
common honesty members of legislative
bodies sometimes display when they are
trying to seat or unseat certain elements
who do not belong to their political side
of the fence show just how little beyond
the lower animals the majority of man-
kind have progressed. They reveal a
mixed descent from the fox, pig and
wolf, that, too, not very far removed.

Our country presents a beautiful spec-
tacle of nineteenth century national
financing—investors drawing profit out
of the national treasury and paying for
it with greenbacks and treasury notes in
order that they may sell it again to the
government or good terms to themselves,
in order that the government may have
more certificates of indebtedness. If any
nation can beat that, it is yet to be
heard from.

The public will regret to learn of the
double life, one very glibly one, the
other a very serious and pious one, of
the chief officer of a chapter of Christian
Endeavors in one of the eastern states.
He was so good outwardly that he was
made president of the Christian Endea-
vors. At the same time he was so bad
inwardly that when he was up before a
police justice and the tale of his getting
drunk, leading a double life matrimon-
ially and doing about everything else bad,
was revealed to the public, the justice
ordered him quickly to get out of the
room so as to clear the atmosphere of
the court. In the newspaper report of
his fall it is said, "He was greatly
astonished for his supposed piety." Thus
it seems that not even the Christian
Endeavors can keep quite out of their
sheepfold.

A PERNICIOUS SHAM.

A PROTECTIVE TARIFF ROBS ALL HONEST WORKERS.

The Farmer Is the Greatest Victim Be-
cause He Is Compelled to Buy Dear and
Sell Cheap—Freedom of Exchange His
Only Hope—Truths to Ponder.

In a recent editorial on "Protection
and the Farmer" the Philadelphia Rec-
ord points out some evident truths. It
says:

"As a matter of fact, there is no class
of men in this country to whose inter-
ests the policy of protection has been so
destructive as it has to those of the
farmer. Unlike other producers—at
least unlike the trusts and monopolies,
which can shut down their mines and
factories when the supply of their prod-
ucts outruns the demand and prices fall,
he must keep on producing whether he
will or no. He must till the farm in
order to live. He cannot regulate the
supply to correspond with the demand,
and thus a bountiful harvest may bring
him a curse instead of a blessing. Pro-
tection may make the monopolist rich
by keeping out the wares which he
would otherwise compete with, but
it is combining him to fix the prices which
the farmer and all other Americans must
pay, but to the farmer it can bring only
disaster by limiting the market for agri-
cultural commodities, the product of
which no combination of farmers can
regulate in any degree whatsoever."

G. E. BLUM, PUBLIC EQUITY

LINEN SALE

TOWEL

41 25 Fine extra size Huck
85c and 11 Fine Huck Tow
75c Fine Huck Towels for
58c Fine Huck Towels for
45c Fine Huck Towels for
35c Fine Huck Towels for

Damask Towels for 25
50c that will beat the R

Table Linens and Napkins
Half Bleached at 45c, 40c,
per yard. Bleached at 40c
41 25 and 41 38 per yard the
anything we have ever sold
before

G. E. BL

57 Public Squ
The Dry Goods, Dress Goods

NEW BUILDINGS

Discussed by the Board of Ed
Last Night.

Another Ward Building will be
the improvement to be made
Business the Board Transacted
Last Night.

The regular meeting of the
of Education was held last
with Messrs Jones, Prophet,
nean and Mrs. Vincy present.
Bills aggregating \$400 were
read and allowed, and the sale,
January 25.

An application made by T.
C. Key was read, and upon
received and filed.

Messrs. Galbreath, Proph
Supt. Miller, the committee
visited and inspected new
buildings in several Indiana
made an informal report, the
stance of which appeared.

James Sawe, has opened a first
class meat store in the room next
to the Lima Tea Co. in the Bowditch
block.

The crowds of skaters at Hovers
and McCullough's lakes last night
were unusually large and the sport is
reported excellent.

Miss Bertha Hatch teacher at the
west building and Miss Nina Lehman,
of the east building are ill and sub-
stitute teachers are in charge of
their schools.

Ed Titus returned last night from
Marysville where he accompanied
Chas. Gutterfield, who entered the
Keely institute. Gutterfield grew
worse before Marysville was reached
but did not harm himself.

POLICE COURT

Two Prisoners Fined To-day by
Acting Mayor Atmure

Geo. Hoffnagle, who yesterday
pleaded not guilty to the charge of
disorderly conduct, changed his plea
to day and was fined \$10 by Squire
Atmure, who is acting mayor during
his honor's illness.

P. J. Suck, arrested last night for
drunkenness, was fined \$5 and
committed in default.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Who They Are, Where They Have
Been and Are Going

W. E. Riehl is in Washington, D.
C.

L. L. Doggett, State Y. M. C. A.
Secretary, is in the city.

A. J. Redway, Jr., of Cincinnati, is
here looking after his oil interests.

Miss Frances Freeman is the guest
of her aunt, Mrs. Col. Orr, in Piqua.

Assistant Paymaster A. C. Thomas,
of the L. E. & W., was in the city
last evening.

Mrs. John Campbell, of St. Mary's,
is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Dutton, of
north Pierce street.

Mr. Earl Hill, of Cincinnati, is the
guest of his brother, John Hill, and
family, of west Wayne street.

Miss Rose and Katie Reel have
returned from a pleasant and ex-
tended visit with friends in Colum-
bus.

Miss Emma Jones, of Van Wert,
and Miss Emeline Vetter, of Delphos,
are students at the Lima Business
College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swathwood and
daughter, of Brice, Ind., are guests
of Conductor and Mrs. Chas. Jeffries,
of east Vine street.

Joe Zimmerman, of Lima, is here to
attend the funeral of the little babe
of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glatton,
which was accidentally shot yester-
day. —Delphos Herald.

Basket Ball Footing.

On account of the death of Mr. J.
M. Wight, the match game of basket
ball between the clerks and business
men, announced for to-morrow evening,
has been postponed until Mon-
day evening.

And Still the Merry
War Goes On

The greatest CLOAK AND FUR SALE
ever held in Lima, O., for one week only,
is now on exhibition at one-half of manu-
facturers' cost, at

MRS. F. LIGHT'S,
134 North Main Street.

P. S.—Remember ladies' high grade goods only.

EIGHT PAGES AGAIN

The Times-Democrat Reaches Its
Readers To-day in Its Popular
Form.

The Times-Democrat appears to-
day again in its popular eight page
form. About ten days ago, on ac-
count of a serious break in our news
paper press which precluded the pos-
sibility of its use for a period, the
size of the newspaper was temporarily
reduced to four pages to accommo-
date our second cylinder press. The
repairs on our machine being com-
pleted, we are now happy to be able
to present to our many readers their
favorite newspaper in its popular and
handsome form—an eight page quar-
ter.

Thanking the reading public for
their lenience during the past ten
days when we were furnishing them
only a four page paper, we resume
our normal size with a sincere hope
that no more annoying breakages
may interfere with our future ser-
vice.

RUNAWAY BOY

Captured by Trust Officer Poven-
mire this Morning

A ten-year-old boy named Earl
Thurman, away from the Children's
Home a few days ago, and was cap-
tured by Trust Officer Povenmire
this morning as he was on his way
out of the city.

The boy would not go to school
when he had a home in the city and
was not contented at the Children's
Home.

This morning he mounted a straw
wagon and was on his way to the
country when he was covered and taken
in charge by Mr. Povenmire. He
was turned over to City Trustee
Maguire, who took him to the police
barracks and notified Superintendent
Blair of the Children's Home of his
capture.

LIMA ENCAMPMENT

Installed Officers in Odd Fellows'
Temple Last Night

At a special meeting of Lima En-
campment No. 62 last evening, the
following officers were installed, with
T. I. Moor as installing officer:

Wm. Schultz, C. P., Chas. Chering,
J. P., Leonard Walchers, S. W.,
Wilbur Link, J. W., S. J. Lober,
Treasurer, G. J. Baumgardner, Sur-
rogate, S. F. Bingham, O. S., Henry Van
Guntlen, I. S., Henry Federer, G.
Thos. J. Nash, I. S., Wm. Hermann
Bewler, Second, W. D. W. Moser,
Third, W. B. I. Reel, Fourth, W.

A number of new members were
elected to the Encampment and will
be initiated at the regular meeting
next Thursday evening.

Mr. Waugh's Death

Mr. Judd Waugh, a prominent
merchant of Lima, died this morning.
The deceased had many rela-
tives and friends in Toledo who will
be here for the funeral. The
funeral will pass through Toledo
Saturday morning enroute to Oberlin
where the interment will take place.
There will be a wait at the
Union depot of four hours Saturday
morning. —Toledo Bee.

Prof. Mills and Henry in "Spiritual"
ism Exposed.

A free illustrated lecture on Spirits
and "Theosophy" also scientific ex-
periments in Hypnotism and Mind
Reading in assembly room of court
house Friday, Saturday and Sunday
nights Jan. 17th, 18th and 19th. A
silver collection will be taken up at
each lecture. —1b

His Honor Is Better

Mayor Smiley, who has been ill
since his return from Columbus a few
days ago, was able to visit at his office
for a few minutes this afternoon.

Have You

Seen to the Limes Sale?
CARROLL & COONEY

Artificial Fruit Taught
by Madame Mitchell Parlor, 44
Metropolitan block Two days only
9 3c

Pay Your Water Rent
six months in advance any time in
January and save 10 per cent. The
collector will not call on you, you
must pay at the office.
80 45 H. B. HACKBORN, Sec'y

Among the Railroads

THE BRICE LINES

It seems that the Brice people
not satisfied with what they have
recently added to the L. E. & W.
line and are now looking for
more.

But the woman laughed scornfully
"I should say not," she rejoined.
"I was willing to admit that the
wings and tail feathers would be
her best, but it was perfectly ab-
surd to talk about blood." —Detroit Trib-

CENTURY REFINERY SOLD.

John E. Borne Bought It in at Sher-
iff's Sale.

The Plant Will Resume Operations—
There Were a Few Outside Bidders
for Some of the Property

This morning the Century Oil Re-
finery, which was attached by John
E. Borne of New York, on a claim of
\$63,601 50, was sold at sheriff's sale,
Mr. Borne being present and bidding
in the property at \$10,000.

J. C. Riley put in a bid for the
tank cars representing the Manhat-
tan Oil company and run them up
to \$2,500, but Mr. Borne got
them for \$4,000. With the
exception of some of the oilka fur-
niture which was bought by
County Clerk Shappell, Deputy Sul-
livan and Miss Klinger, Mr. Borne
took all the property, which includes
everything except the realty.

Mr. Borne will operate the plant at
once.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Mrs. Catherine Melly's Shoulder
Dislocated

Last evening about 5 o'clock Mrs.
Catherine Melly who lives on west
Spring street, fell on an icy pavement
and dislocated her right shoulder.
Drs. Vail and Hiner attended the in-
jury, which is a very painful one.
Owing to her age it was feared she
was seriously hurt, but she was rest-
ing easily to day.

POST MORTEM

Held on the Body of the Late Jud-
son M. Waugh

The fatal illness of Judson M.
Waugh had a thorough diagnosis
by any of several prominent physi-
cians. The patient had symptoms of
cancer of the stomach and yet had
symptoms indicative of other trouble
than that.

Yesterday afternoon, at the re-
quest of several of the relatives
and upon the consent of the family
the attending physician, Dr. John
and Rev. Dr. Morse, pastor of the Ep-
iscopal church, who was formerly a prac-
ticing physician, held a post mortem
on the operation being performed by
undertaker Crozean. It was found
that death resulted from a cancer
of the stomach and was of a mul-
tiple nature and when death oc-
curred there were twenty five or
thirty tumors extending into the
stomach.

The case was a rare one.

STREET TALK

Wapakoneta is to have a business
university in the near future. Profs.
Masley and Alexander, of Lima, were
in our city last Monday to look the
ground over, and they met with such
encouragement as to induce them to
undertake the project. Every citi-
zen having the interest of our city at
heart, should encourage this enter-
prise as much as possible. These
gentlemen come to us highly recom-
mended as being well qualified to
conduct successfully such an insti-
tution, and we should patronize them
instead of sending our sons and
daughters away from home. —Wapak-
oneta Republican.

Ahrens & Co., manufacturers of
fire engines at Cincinnati, have pur-
chased the Spencerville fire in prove-
ment bonds, paying face value and
accrued interest.

Harold Montague C. J. Rie and
A. E. Lamb, who recently started in
the clothing business at St. Marys
under the firm name and style of
"Bankrupt Clothing Sales Company"
have been arrested. Their offense
was the violation of the new state
license law, which will be thoroughly
tested.

E. W. Heath and Frank Ashton, of
Lima, were calling on a few of
Spencerville's fair ladies last Sunday.
—Spencerville Journal.

WILL RESIGN

Circuit Judge Senev will Retire Next
Month

Hon. Henry M. Senev, presiding
judge on the Circuit bench in this
district will tender his resignation
within the next thirty days. There
has been a great deal of talk to this
effect for some time, but Judge Se-
nev did not definitely decide upon
the matter until very recently.
Judge Senev will go to New York
There are a number of persons spok-
en of as his successor but it is not
probable there will be any appoint-
ment by Governor Bushnell until
next month.

TWO SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. W. R. Mahaffey entertained a
number of lady friends at her home
at North and Metcalf street this
afternoon.

Mrs. George W. Myers will enter-
tain friends at an afternoon tea to-
morrow.

Since Returning from Europe
Dr. W. B. Van Note is occupying a
suite of rooms in the Cincinnati block
this week.

OUR EXTREMELY LOW PRICES ON
CHILDREN'S
CLOAKS

Are rapidly reducing the stock of them.
Get the Coat you want before the assortment
is exhausted.

Cloaks that were \$1.00 to \$2.00 go at 89c

Cloaks that were \$2.50 to \$2.75 go at \$1.48

Cloaks that were \$2.98 to \$3.75 go at 1.98

Cloaks that were \$3.98 to \$5.00 go at 2.98

Cloaks that were \$5.00 to \$7.50 go at 3.98

Feldmann & Co.
134 N. MAIN ST.

Children's Cashmere Dresses at Greatly
Reduced Prices

A SISTER

Of Forger J. J. Jones, of Columbus
Grove, Succumbs to Grief

Monday evening of this week J. J.
Jones, father of the Columbus Grove
forger, J. J. Jones, died of a broken
heart from constant brooding over
his son's dishonesty. The funeral
occurred yesterday morning.
Miss Jones, a maiden lady, daugh-
ter of the deceased and a sister of the
forger, also allowed her brother's
misdeeds to prey on her mind to
such an extent that death came to
her relief early yesterday morning,
after an illness of only five
days. The family lives north
east of Vanghansville. The re-
mains of the young lady will be
buried beside those of her father. In
the opinion of those who know both
the old gentleman and his daughter
died broken hearted. —Delphos Herald.

THE WEATHER

The disturbance central over Wy-
oming yesterday has remained station-
ary all night. It has increased in in-
tensity and its movement is still un-
certain. The disturbance in the
south has moved northeastward and
this morning it is central off the

south Atlantic coast. It will prob-
ably cause rain and snow over the
section during the next twenty-four
hours. The area of high bar meter
covers the entire northern part of the
country from the Atlantic coast
to the extreme northwest where it still
remains very cold. The absence of
any decided storm area over the
country has prevented this cold front
reaching this section of the country,
but the conditions are favorable for
the southern storm to change it to
come slightly colder during the next
twenty-four hours.

During the past twenty-four hours
rain or snow has fallen over part
of the lake regions. St. Lawrence
Valley, south Atlantic coast, Gulf
States, and over the greater part
of the country west of the Mississippi
river.

Dr. W. B. Van Note
Has moved into a suite of rooms in the
Cincinnati block No. 41, he re-
ception room.

Have You
Seen to the Limes Sale?
CARROLL & COONEY

Great Cut Sales now going on
Come and see us.

Ladies, who think of saving
money, come now.

A BOLD MOVE TO REDUCE STOCK!
PREVIOUS TO OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY.

Blankets.	Cloaks.	Skirts.	Shawls.
\$1.75, former price \$7.00	\$5.00 buys the choice of any Cloaks on our stock. Some are worth \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00	90c, former price \$1.25 50c, former price .75c 10c, former price 25c	\$3.50 buy the choice of all Double Shawls all wool choice patterns, never sold less than \$5.00
1.30, " 1.50			
1.48, " 2.00			
75c " 1.25			
Dress Goods.	Furs.	Hosiery.	Underwear.
Many choice Dress Patterns at less than Half Price. New goods are here and we give lin- ings free with them.	What few furs we have will be sold at your own price.	10c for Fleeced Lined Hose 15c for Wool Hose 25 cents for Hose worth 50c a pair	The cut of cuts in Under- wear—Buy now. We have all sizes in children's, ladies' and men's. See us.
Linen.	Muslin.	Sheeting.	Dress Trimmings.
10c for fine Huck Towels 3-4 yard for fine Oream Lin- on Damask worth 60c	5 cents for our regular 6c Brown Muslin	10c for best 10 inch Bleached Muslin	At Great Cut Price. Co.

Final Cuts on all Winter Wear—Come Now—Don't Delay.

REYNO H. TREAT,

Oldest Dry Goods Store, 209 North Main Street.

TREAT'S

COLUMBIA,

The Leading Shoe House of Lima.

OPPOSITE OLD POSTOFFICE.